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Editorial

Another Simple, Overly Colloquial and Unprofessional Commentary From Alisha M. Attella, Editor in Chief.

Okay, so it is I, yet again. As I floundered in the indiscriminate warmth of my sea of blankets last night I let loose with a frantic dance of molecules. This was not an orderly waltz inside my little skull, oh no, it more resembled an inexperienced teenage mosh pit at a Manson show. The result of all that bashing about is the following disjointed rant, touching upon several current, relevant issues.

I would like to begin by letting go with a loud, barbaric yawp over the hilltops, causing an astounding ripple on Lake Ellie as my little cup of joy overflows. YAWP! I am so incredibly thrilled that I received letters from you guys. Granted, I would have preferred that they were not attacks on myself, but that is irrelevant. The point is that you used the power of freedom of expression that you share with Dr. Pierce to let your opinions be heard. Your opinions were heralded across the campus (and beyond) through the extraordinary power of print journalism. Print media is absolutely the most powerful form of media that we have. Television, internet, radio. These are wonderful inventions, (believe me I thank the technology gods every day for the invention of Playstation.) You, however, cannot miss a newspaper broadcast. You do not have to tune in at any certain time of the day to read about MASSPIRG. You do not need a battery pack or electrical outlet to plug your magazine into. Students may have pulled out their treasured copy of "The Voice" on the bus and read what you had to say. Keep the letters coming!

Secondly, I had to work on Monday night. As a result I discharged the responsibility of running the weekly meeting to my Managing Editor. I received a page from the Student Voice office somewhere in the vicinity of 8:00 PM. It was my Managing Editor calling to tell me that twenty some odd students had arrived at the meeting inquiring about how to have me removed as the Editor of "The Student Voice." I, being at work, did not have the charter in front of me and pulled the requirements of one meeting, one article off the top of my head as the prerequisites for voting staff status. The charter states that a voting member of the staff must have consistently worked for "The Voice" for four weeks. This clause is in place to prevent persons who would have no other interest in the inner churnings of "The Voice" from voting on policy and Exec. Staff. Therefore, individuals interested in my removal may only pursue their course of action by first working as either a writer, layout graphic design staff, artist, a&e circuit, etc. for a minimum of four weeks. This does not include letters to the editor as they are not assignments related to the ordinary functioning of the newspaper. This does not include simply attending four meetings as anyone can come and chit chat with us for an hour, voting members of "The Voice" staff show consistent dedication to the production of the newspaper. In addition, any articles submitted must be original. Anyone who feels that they need to see a copy of this policy need only contact me and I will provide a copy of the current charter. We cannot run five of the same film review. I am going to attempt to not beat this issue with a stick from my end. I have made explanations. I have heard your reactions. Hindsight is twenty twenty. If, on March 30, I had been aware that my disclaimer and editorial were not going to be sufficient explanation that I did not share in the opinions of Dr. Pierce, I would have printed a more lengthy explanation dealing specifically with the letter. As I have said before, I find the proposition to omit letters on the basis of my feelings on the sentiments expressed to be unacceptable. I will print opinions that I find offensive because I am selfish. I do not want someone to have the power to refuse to let me be heard because of their feelings about my opinions. I think that I sufficiently validated this position by printing letters that contained direct, personal attacks on myself. We are guaranteed the right to express ourselves. I certainly don't support the views that Pierce expressed in his letter, but I support his right to make a jackass of himself under the scrutiny of the WSC community's public eye.

That's all for now. This is Alisha M. Attella, Editor in Chief at the Worcester State College "Student Voice," signing off.

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On Campus News & Circus

Education Brought to You by Water Watch

by Michael Plante
MASSPIRG Intern

So you might have wondered what Massachusetts Community Water Watch and MASSPIRG do when they are not out saving the world one clean up at a time. Besides the many student volunteers and interns that give their time to such outlets as clean-ups and other various campaigns, there is a group of students who devote a lot of their time to educating the students at various Worcester schools.

The aim of these students is to educate the school children about the environment that surrounds them. The interns and volunteers do various things to give the children a better respect for their world. Whether it involves game playing, visual aides, or singing songs, the children come away with an enriched mindset on how important it is to respect their environment.

It isn't just the kids that come away with a better feeling about the world; it seems that the volunteers take as much if not more from their

experiences. "I found teaching the kids about water was an incredible experience", said Sue McFarlin. "They really seemed to enjoy it and understand the concepts quickly. They were very enthusiastic about the projects and eager to participate. I think that it is extremely important to be teaching kids about water because they are becoming aware of how integral water is to our lives".

Liz Amaral said, "while teaching preschool and headstart children in Worcester I have experienced a wide variety of friendly smiles and warm hugs. I love how the children get excited about making paper fish and singing the 'If I Were a Fishy Song'. It's great to get to feel like a kid again for a couple of hours a week".

The Water Watch educators themselves have been well recognized and appreciated. "Water Watch has been a wonderful asset to our after school program," said Maureen Rosetti, Vice

Principal at Belmont Community School. "I think it is making the children much more aware of water pollution by learning about a body of water in their neighborhood and how their actions affect water globally."

William Spitzer, the Director of Education at the New England Aquarium said that, "We believe that efforts such as Massachusetts Community Water Watch are important in educating citizens about quality issues and providing for direct action to improve water quality."

Also by teaching today's youths about the effect of water pollution we are helping to prepare the next generation for a battle against pollution. If these children become more aware of how their actions affect the Earth they may grow more cautious towards the environment. It seems that a person can never be too young to develop a sense of respect for the world that they live in.



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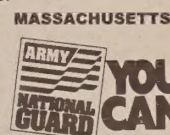
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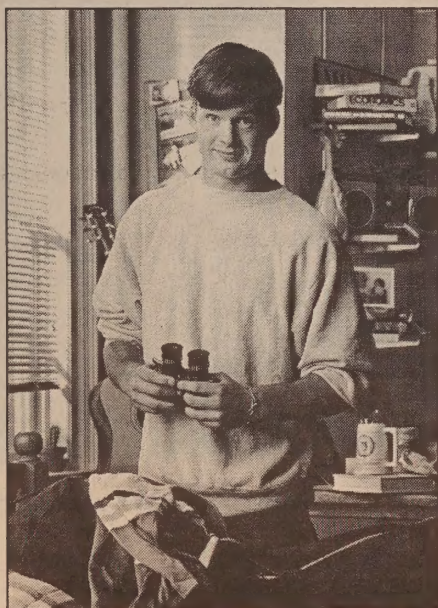
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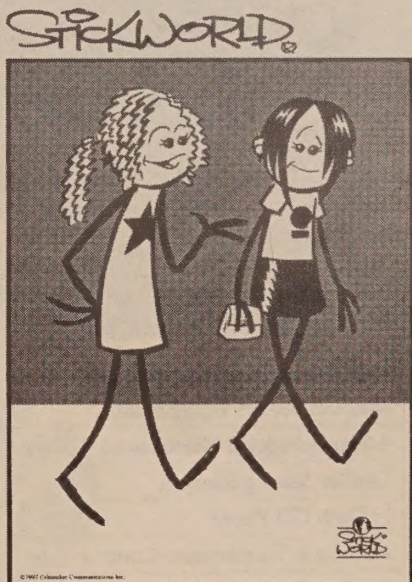
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Manufacturer's Equipment			
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Power Door Locks	Yes	\$220
Car Alarm w/Remote Keyless Entry	Yes	No
Air Conditioning	\$700	Pkg. ⁺
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News & On Campus News

THE LEGAL LOOK

In my first article I invited you readers out there to write in with questions you might have involving the law. None of you accepted my invitation. I also warned you that if you didn't write in, I would feel free to hold forth on topics that interested me, or that I found thought provoking. So, rather than sulk at my rejection, I will wade in to the fascinating speech vs. censorship debate that has reached a rolling boil on campus.

Shortly after the first book was printed in England in 1476, The King claimed authority to control all printing presses. The crown picked right up on the probability that the invention of printing would allow for wider dissemination of opinions and ideas inconsistent with those advocated by the government.

The King came up with three forms of restraint: licensing of the press; the doctrine of constructive treason; and the law of seditious libel. Control what they read, thought he, and pretty soon you'll control what they think.

Licensing went pretty much like this: you may not print unless you have a licence, and you will not get a licence unless you are printing the party line. This is what is known in legal parlance as prior restraint. Constructive treason was the concept that disseminating information inconsistent with the policies of leadership was disloyal. One of the first cases tried under this doctrine was that of John Twyn.

Government officials searched Mr. Twyn's home on a tip. There they found printed matter setting forth the propositions that The King was accountable to the people, and that the people should have the power to govern themselves. Twyn was tried, convicted and hanged.

Seditious libel was the concept that speaking out against the government might cause people to form a bad opinion about the system. It is of course necessary for people to like their government. Libel breeds malcontents. Incredibly it was worse if the libelous allegations were true! Chief Justice Holt in 1704 came to the conclusion that "a true libel is especially dangerous, for unlike a false libel, the dangers of truthful criticism cannot be defused by disproof."

It is not difficult to imagine how, against this backdrop, colonialists came to revere the concepts of the free thought and open discourse. No concept in jurisprudential history has been so protected! Down through the ages, regardless of the political persuasion of the judges on it, our highest court has held that freedom of expression in the market place of ideas is the bedrock principal of our liberty.

The Founding Fathers knew long ago what we intuitively know today: that the liberty of the nation is measured by the freedom of the individual. They put the individual freedoms first in the Bill of Rights. "Congress shall make no law

abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." This concept has stood the test of time and it will stand the test it is being put to on your campus today.

The twisted ideas and tortured logic of that now infamous letter to the editor that so riled up many of you was published in an issue of this paper that had as its theme the freedom of speech. There was no more appropriate forum for it. It again reminds us of the price that we pay to enjoy our freedoms. Sometimes we have to share elbow space with free folks who really don't have much of a contribution to make to our society as we see it. But the marketplace of ideas is open to all, not just to those who share our views. The author's right to say the offensive things that he did is protected without question under the law. No suggestion or view can be denied a place in open discourse because it is offensive to the suggestion or view of another. Censorship is a slippery slope leading to a place where The King exerts dominion over the printing press.

Mr. Justice Holmes could have been speaking to this campus today when he wrote his now famous decent in Abrams v. United States in 1919. "[N]obody can suppose that the surreptitious publishing of a silly leaflet by an unknown man, without more, would present any immediate

danger..." "when men have realized that time has upset many fighting faiths, they may come to believe... that the ultimate good desired is better reached by free trade in ideas..." "we should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check the expression of opinions that we loathe..."

Your editor published the Pierce letter in an effort to show the irony of our freedom of speech. It comes with a price and it is shared by all, but without its broad protection our liberty is in jeopardy. She is appalled by the ideas set forth in that letter. There is not a wisp of racism or anti-semitism...or for that matter any other kind of ism in her heart. I know, I raised her. But censorship is also a repugnant concept to her, as it should be to all of you. So celebrate Mr. Pierce's freedom of speech, for it is the protection of such repulsive banter that keeps the marketplace of ideas open.

Edwin J. Attella is an attorney in private practice in Worcester and West Boylston. He invites you to write to him care of The Voice and ask legal questions or make observations about current legal events. Each month he will write a column dedicated to responding to you.

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necessarily Reflect The Views of The Student Voice.. All Letters must be accompanied by enrolment status. Name, address and phone or e mail

Mr. Stu Louis
The Voice Staff
Worcester State College

Dear Stu,
I would like to thank you for your recent article in The Voice regarding the Dining Service at WSC. We appreciate your kind words and especially the challenge to all students to speak up if they have an issue.

We have many venues to express concerns: our **Let's Talk Suggestion Boxes**, **Let's Chat Sessions**, **Dining Service Advisory Group** Meetings made up of WSC resident and commuter students, fellow WSC students that work for Dining Services, a manager or supervisor during each meal period seven days a week, and most importantly, an "open door policy" for any guest to speak to me directly.

I have been involved in College and University Dining Services for the past 17 years. The bottom line is that our students are our number one priority, and they always will be.

With the changing times we are constantly trying to improve our offerings. Thank you for recognizing the changes over the past three years. It is a challenge to serve thousands of meals daily, however we understand and have a strong commitment to doing this each day. We also recognize the importance of Guest Satisfaction. I ask all of our Guests to help us make sure that they are 100% satisfied by letting us know what you like and dislike.

Sincerely,
Edward F. Murphy
Director of Campus Dining.

Dear Editor

I am a student of WSC and an avid reader/supporter of "The Student Voice". I am writing in response to your recent cries for feedback about your student run newspaper. Firstly, I would like to compliment your new layout I think it was a positive step (and I do mean POSITIVE) for the paper. The older more conservative layout was just that old and conservative.

Layout aside, I feel the best thing about your paper are the smashing articles and commentaries from Whitney Anspach. True, in the past some of her comments bordered on being off-color and a number of her articles were grammatical nightmares. However, her hard hitting investigative reporting as well as consistent unbiased writing style has off set many of her (how shall I say this...) learning experiences as a member of "The Student Voice" staff.

My only regret is that there has yet to be any biographical details about this devoted and prolific contributor to "The Student Voice". I'm left with many questions about her and hopefully you will be able to fulfill my curiosity.

Has she been published elsewhere? Where did she acquire her amazing journalistic skills? Is she planning on writing a book? Where can I get information about her fan club? And most importantly, do you have any pictures? Thank you in advance.

Sincerely,
Whitney Drew Anspach
(and no I am not related to the writer Whitney D. Anspach)

Alisha was so kind as to allow me to respond to this letter personally due to its direct inquiries about my status as a journalist.

Wow! What does one say when given such compliments by a reader with not only a good taste in writing but also good fortune to share a name with me. I suppose the best thing I can do is to answer your probing questions.

The only writing class I have taken on the college level is English Composition. Although, I have been (ahem) fortunate enough to have had professors that demanded excessive writing in the course of their classes.

To address your questions about my professional experience, I have had numerous articles printed in the "Worcester Magazine" through an internship I had there and I hope to do freelance writing beginning this summer for other local papers.

As for your inquiry about any books I may have written or fan clubs that I may have the answer is unfortunately no. However, I do have an outline for a sequel of novels based on the question "Jerry Springer: Man or God?" I will hopefully have a rough draft out to the publishing houses by January 1st, 2000. Assuming my computer is still functioning and we haven't been accidentally nuked.

Given your expressed enthusiasm and support for my work I would consider sending you an autographed copy as soon as it is printed. Just let me know if you are interested and where I can send it to you.

I hope that I have been able to answer all of your questions you had about me and my personal history. I appreciate your interest in me and your continued support for the best student newspaper in Worcester.

Sincerely,
Whitney D. Anspach
(no relation of Whitney Drew Anspach)

Yahoo, Blue Skies!

by Andrea Wamboldt
Voice Contributor

On Monday, April 19, 1999, I had the privilege of spending the day with 41 other Worcester State College students and 3 staff members at Pepperell Airport in Pepperell, MA. You ask what were we doing at an airport on a day off from school? Well, we were doing what everyone else does at the airport—we waited to board a plane, went up and came down.

Comparing this specific day of plane rides to any other trip that most people have taken was intense, thrilling and very adventurous. See the strange—some people call it chaotic thing about it was that at about 14,500 feet up in the air, people jumped out! Yes, I said, jumped out. We went skydiving!

The trip was funded by the Student Events Committee, the Residence Halls Programming Council, The Housing Office, the Commuter Advisory Board, and the Student Senate. This was the first ever-skydiving trip that Worcester State College has held. It was great. The weather was beautiful, the staff up at the airport was terrific, and the students that participated were outstand-

ing.

See I have to mention that the big yellow bus picked us up from WSC at 7:00 am and we did not get back to the campus until 8:00 that night. People waited patiently for their turn to plunge toward the earth, going about 120 MPH and continued to cheer each other on. Many took naps, did homework and just had a good, relaxing time.

Overall, I rate this trip as a tremendous success, for the people that attended and the college as a whole. After reading the evaluations, I hope to have the opportunity to



bring another group of students to Pepperell and experience the thrill of flying like a bird and would again, like to thank all who participated, planned and supported the trip. If anyone has any questions or would like more information about skydiving, please let me know.

Yet Another Successful Clean Up

By Michael Plante
MASSPIRG Intern

On April 17th Massachusetts Community Water Watch, a project of MASSPIRG, Americorps, and the Massachusetts Service Alliance, organized a clean up of Elm Park and Newton Hill area of Worcester. Water Watch organized the site in conjunction with the Regional Environmental Council, who in celebration of their 10th Anniversary Earth Day, mobilized community members to clean up some fifty sites throughout the city and neighboring towns. Water Watch focused its recruitment efforts on young people, taking part in National Youth Service Day (a two day event engaging close to two million people in service activities). In light of this, Worcester schools were well represented by the various colleges that were in attendance on Saturday. Among the schools that participated were Worcester State College, Holy Cross, Clark, WPI, and Doherty High School, which combined to provide seventy-four volunteers. Among the organizations from WSC that co-sponsored the event were Student Senate, SOTA, NSSHLA, and MASSPIRG.

The volunteers, amounting to more than 70, helped to clean up various amounts of debris in the park, clean out the existing garden beds, and plant new flowers. The various teams that were assigned to Newton Hill had a huge success and pulled 4 tons of garbage from the Worcester hill that sits behind Doherty High School. Garbage ranged from the plethora of keg cups found at the top of Newton Hill, to empty tar buckets retrieved from the area adjacent to Park Avenue. The volunteers were then rewarded with a relaxing afternoon of pizza eating and free t-shirts, all donated by local businesses. The festivities then concluded with a live performance by local band, The Arthur Dent Foundation and a break dancing routine by local students from Worcester Vocational High School.

You may be asking yourself why Water Watch would clean up something other than the water, there are two reasons. One, in early spring the stuff living in Worcester's waters (yes, there is some) is very vulnerable; in other words it is not the best idea to be tromping around squashing the eggs and little plant shoots. Two, it is not only the garbage in the water but also that which lies in the surrounding areas that effects the water quality. In light of these two facts, Water Watch has been cleaning up empty lots and abandoned areas of the city all semester.

Want To Study Abroad??



panied by Carol Lambert, Coordinator of International Programs, recently visited the University of Puerto Rico in Cayey with the intention of

Like our college, the University of Puerto Rico in Cayey is currently building new facilities for the sciences. President Ghosh toured the current university science building and viewed the construction site for the new building. He and Ms. Lambert met with Chancellor Rivera and academic department heads and deans to discuss academic opportunities and toured the campus. Their impression of the university was very favorable. The people are very friendly and care very much for the welfare of their students.

If you would like to learn more, please see Carol Lambert in the International Programs Office, Student Center. The cost is affordable; you pay tuition to us and housing costs are very low.

How would you like to go to Puerto Rico for a semester to study in Spanish? Did you know that we have an exchange program with the University of Puerto Rico?

President and Mrs. Ghosh, accom-

strengthening and expanding the existing exchange program. A collaboration between departments was discussed, so that not only students may take advantage of this opportunity but faculty, as well.

LIFE IN HELL

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GREENING

PLAYGROUND HIT PARADE

<p>I HATE YOU YOU HATE ME WE'RE A HATING FAMILY WITH A KICK AND A PUNCH AND A BLOW TO THE HEAD LET'S GET TOGETHER NOW THAT BARNEY'S DEAD</p>	<p>HI HO, HI HO I BIT MY TEACHER'S TOE SHE BIT ME BACK THE DIRTY RAT HI HO, HI HO</p>	<p>THERE'S A PLACE IN FRANCE WHERE THE LADIES WEAR NO PANTS AND THE MEN GO AROUND WITH THEIR YOGOS HANGIN' DOWN</p>
<p>WINSTON TASTES BAD LIKE THE LAST ONE I HAD NO FILTER, NO FLAVOR IT TASTES LIKE TOILET PAPER</p>	<p>TARZAN, TARZAN, IN THE AIR TARZAN LOSE HIS UNDERWEAR TARZAN SAY ME NO CARE JANE WILL KNIIT ANOTHER PAIR JANE, JANE, IN THE AIR JANE LOSE HER UNDERWEAR JANE SAY ME NO CARE CHEETAH KNIIT ANOTHER PAIR CHEETAH, CHEETAH, IN THE AIR CHEETAH LOSE HIS UNDERWEAR CHEETAH SAY ME NO CARE ME SWING IN AIR WITH BOTTOM BARE</p>	<p>WE MUST, WE MUST WE MUST INCREASE OUR BUST THE BIGGER THE BETTER THE TIGHTER THE SWEATER THE BOMS LIKE US BETTER AND SO WE MUST</p>
<p>TIC TAC TOE THREE IN A ROW BARNEY GOT SHOT BY G.I. JOE HE WENT TO THE DOCTOR AND THE DOCTOR SAID GLORY HALLELUWAH BARNEY'S DEAD</p>	<p>ON TOP OF THE SCHOOL I HAD LOTS OF FUN 'CAUSE I SHOT MY POOR TEACHER WITH A QUICK AMMO GUN WHAT HAPPENED TO TEACHER MAM HAPPEN TO YOU WE FRIED UP HER BODY AND HAD BARBECUE</p>	<p>I'M POPEYE THE SAILOR MAN I LIVE IN A FRYING PAN I TURNED ON THE HEATER AND BURNED OFF MY WIENER I'M POPEYE THE SAILOR MAN</p>

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Program Leaders

Plan and implement instructions/activities for campers at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels in one or more of the following: Math, Science, Reading, Environmental Education, Gymnastics, Basketball, Arts/Crafts and Biking. Program leaders must be at least 20 years old and are offered flexible schedules; overnights are not required.

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Waterfront Director & Lifeguards

Organize and supervise a safe aquatics program, including instruction, free swim, boating and special events. Must adhere to American Red Cross guidelines. WSI, Lifeguard, CPR and first aid certifications required.

Food Service Personnel

Assist in food preparation and dining hall and kitchen maintenance. Requires culinary experience.

Maintenance Personnel

Assist in the care and maintenance of camp buildings and grounds. Prefer individuals with valid driver's license.



Calendar

Friday April 30

All Organization Banquet
MOVIE: "Patch Adams",
 RHPC/SEC 7pm, DL,
 Free
 "Showcasing Graduate
 Research" Symposium
**Student Evaluation of
 Faculty**

Saturday May 1

High Water Noon @
 Gilrein's, 10 pm, \$5

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WSC Senior Events

Senior Harbor Cruise
 Friday May 7 1999

- Mandatory bus leaves WSC
 at 6pm
- Bus back to WSC @
 11:30pm-12midnight
- \$15 per person, must have
 Positive 21 ID
- Food, DJ, Cash Bar
- No alcohol allowed on the
 bus

Foxwoods Trip
 Wednesday May 12 1999

- Mandatory bus leaves WSC
 at 7:30 pm
- No alcohol allowed on the
 bus
- Bus leaves Foxwoods @12
 midnight

Newport Clam Bake
 Thursday May 13 1999

- Tickets are \$10 and include
 Lobster
 or Chicken, Steamers &
 more!
- DJ Spinning
- Mandatory bus leaves WSC
 at 2pm
- Returns approx 9:30pm
- No alcohol allowed on the
 bus

0 Day Countdown
 Friday May 13 1999

- Lower Cafe of Student
 Center
- Must be 21 and have posi-
 tive ID
- 5pm-10:30pm Food(Pizza)
 & DJ
- Music by Travelin' Max &
 Cash Bar

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